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LEGAL NOTICE.

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A UGUSTUS Thuien, whose place of restanded and cance is unknown, will take notice that Diysees Atwater has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pless within and for the county of Ashtabala, and Sante of Onto, a petition against said Augustus Thuien, and therein setting forth that the said Thuien is Indehted to said Ulysses Atwater in the ann of \$971.75 upon an account for above performed for, and materials firmished to said Augustus Thuien, by said Ulysses Atwater, at the request of said Thuien, in said about the countried of advision of the Ashtabala for said Augustus Thuien, situate of the firm of the Ashtabala firmished thand:

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and the Ashtabala firmished than the Ashtabala firmished than the Ashtabala firmished than the Ashtabala firmished than the Country owned by H. L. Morrison, being about () rode of isnd, nore or less.

The said Ulysses Atwater prays independent.

J. Morrison, being about () rods of fand, more or less. The said Ulysses Atwater prays indement against said Augustus Thulen for 867,15, with the rest theorem from January 28, 1886, and for forelosure of mechanic's lein on above described premises, and and of above described ands and tenements to satisfy said dot, which said petition avers is all due and wholly unpaid, and plaintiff also saks for equitable relief.

The petition will be for hearing at the October Term, 1890, of said Court.

Nov. 8th, 1880. ULYSSES ATWATER.

Nov. 9th, 1880. 10-15 ULYSSES ATWATER, By E. B. LEONARD, his Attorney.

By E. R. LEONARD, his attorney.

CHFRIFF and of Lands and Tenements.

Ashtabula Common Pleas, June Term.

1876. H. J. B. Seymour against bavid 8. Gary.

By virtue of Vendi Exponse duly issued from said Court in the above case to me differented; a will offer for saie by way of public auction at the door of the Court House, in the village of Seffreson, Ashtabula county, Onio, on Monday, the 6th day of December, Onio, on Monday, the following described lands and tonemonts, to-wit: Situate in the township of Plymouth, county of Ashtabula and State of Olio, and known as being in Section No. thriry-five [18], and bounded west by Januals formerly owned by John Horton, north by the center of the cast and went to hands formerly owned by John Horton, north by the center of the cast and went in the county of the C

N. L. CHAPPER, She Plus At'ty, Sheriff's office, Jefferson, Oct. 29, 1880.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NORMAN Robinson of Erie, in the county in Erie, and State of Pennsylvania, is hereby notified that Lizzle Robinson did on the 18th day of October A. D. 1880, lie her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Ashiabula, and State of Ohio, charging the said Norman Robinson with habitual drankenness for the three years last past and of gross neglect of duty, and asking that she may be divorced from the said Norman Robinson, which petition will stand for hearing at any time sher aix weeks from the date of this notice. Lizzle Robinson, October 18, 1880.

Paintiff.

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THREE MINUTES. Those Stem winding toy watches are immense, vill run three minutes. You dan't want to go home without taking at least one.

Our time of brooks will be large both for children and adults. Look at this again next week

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THE TELEGRAPH. Friday Morning, Nov. 26, 1880.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Mr. Clarence E. Richardson has re-

-There is no immediate danger of an -The health of Mr. John W. Collins is

improving. -Mr. J. D. Hulbert is recovering from

six week's Illness. -The coal men are the happiest men in

town these cold days. -Mr. Chan, Richardson has moved into the new Collins building.

-Postmaster Sexton started for New York last Sunday evening.

-Mr. James L. Smith and mother are to spend the winter in the south. -Frank McKenzie is confined to the

bouse with inflammatory rheumatism. -Prof. Tuckerman, of G. R. I., has been on a trip of a few days to Connecti-

-Mr. Albert McKnight is at the home of Mr. J. D. Hulbert, sick with disease of

the lungs.

partner, Mr. Foster. on's famous Baltimore oysters, which are

not excelled in quality. -Fourteen tons of dressed poultry was to closeness. The exercises opened with forwarded from Ashtabula to the East an address of welcome from Dictator Lu-

Saturday. -Dorset is a shipping station for poulry. Last week Mr. L. M. Crowell shipped 1,300 head of chickens, the weight of

which was 5,100. -George Slocum, brakeman on the Lake hore road, was knocked down and run over severed from his body.

place in the Presbyterian church this year | fact that the orator of the evening was in and Mr. Feeman of the Baptist church will deliver the sermon.

-Mr. F. C. Gilliland of New Castle,

-Turkeys though scarce up to Tuesday, same in freely enough and fine in quality on Tuesday afternoon, Chickens and ducks have been quite plenty selling at ten cents a pound.

-Dr. Weber, of Cleveland, who has been traveling and sojourning in Europe for a year past, reached Cleveland on Tuesday afternoon last, and was cordially received by his friends.

-A large proportion of the business letters—new subscribers and remittances wind up with a cheer for Garfield. This is a gratifying evidence that all the world's akin-except the Newman.

-Albert Bieder has a splended specimen of the large hoot owl, as a pet. Those great eyes and saucy blow and menacing attitude, give him a rather formidable look, and command attention

-One of our Ashtabula folks, while at the Hub, looking at that pet townhouse the other day, remarked—"It's an awful fine building." "Yes," said the one addressed, "but we've got no good clothes to wear when we would go to it.

-T. C. Strong put himself in pos tion of a Champion Reaper and Binder by purchase from H. J. Topky & Co., the other day, which makes the second one at least in the county-Mr. A. C. Stevens having been the first to introduce this ma-

DHUGS, PAINTS, GLASS, BOOKS, WALL PA- the year is running towards its last sands. President has appointed George B. N. soription accounts. Clean up and lap over sels for the Second District of N. Y., vice ceived here late last night saying that the slowly running down. Christian grace and Any TWO shove named. One Year, a year in advance. Those who have had Kirby resigned. George has many friends

to return some of it. -Messrs. Dodge & Paine have an attractive advertisement in this paper of the famous Westmister coal stove. The large sales of these stoves and the general satis. faction expressed by all who have used them make them the most popular base

burner in the market. -Frederick Carlisle, Sen., and lady intend to spend the winter in Florida, with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, and hope to be able to start next week. Mr. C. gave us a bit of information about Milton-the other night...the place of their visit, with a popu

lation of 2,000-casts a Democratic ma--Mr. Samuel D. Tyler, of the firm of Carlisle & Tyler, started for New York last Sunday evening to make his winter purshases of dry goods, and holiday goods. Mr. Tyler is an excellent buyer, and he informs us his purchases this season will be larger and embrace a finer line of goods than ever before

-There is probably no town in this part of the state where a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals could find a better field for work. In a growing town like Ashtabula, where business is flourishing and competition lively, the poor dumb animals do not always receive the care and attention they deserve.

-For the amount of snow that has falien, the sleighing has been quite good. The impulse given to business has been very perceptable. Main street has been lined every day, and all have felt the advantages. Wood has partaken of the goneral activity and as the demand was also quickened by the lowering of the temperature, the price advanced temporarily to

-Blanket your horse when you stopespecially if he is in any measure warm. When necessary to let him stand, turn him tail to, as he is not balf so likely to stiffen with head from the wind. You cannot be too careful of your animal in these times when epizooty lurks in every breeze.

The reader will find an article from the en of Dr. Heist, on the this page, that will to doubt be of service in the matter of reatment of your horses.

-The police fund is exhausted and the orce will probably be reduced again this strip and lay up here. Ice of two inches winter. In fact all of the different funds are quite low, owing to the large levy made for the Harnor improvment at the expense of the other funds. The Council. mes have cut down the expenses in the several departments, and what expenses experiences, will close it for the winter. have been incurred were necessary, and conomically done. We think every cititen is now glad the work of widening, deepening and straightening the river has been improved by the building of new

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

This young organization observed its econd anniversary on Friday evening last at their hall-Fisk hall. It numbers some fifty members, and with visiting members from Jefferson and Conneant lodges and the non members of the order who were gathered in from town and surroundings, must have numbered some three or four hundred. At any rate, about every foot of space was occupied. Though the audience was so large, it was highly respectable and embraced the better sort of citizens of -Mr. Putnam of the Geneva Express, the county. Among the guests were a has sold his interest in that paper to his good show of ladies and several of the local clergy-Restor Bailey, and Pastors of -Mr. E. A. Willard is selling Ludding-the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist on's famous Baltimore oysters, which are churches, lawyers, Pettibone, and so forth. The audience was packed like sanlines, as to closeness. The exercises opened with by the American Express Company last cien Seymour, vocal music and prayer by Rev. Mr. Bailey of St. Peter's church. Music again followed, and the address of the evening by Mr. Pettibone followed with a glance at the features of the order. Many of us learned for the first time of its ends and objects. They were benevolent and social and looking to a more advanced civilization. Perhaps the leading characon Saturday evening at Eric, and his head toristic was life insurance and a provision for misfortune and death. The address -Union Thanksgiving services take was very good, especially considering the his novitiate-a new member. Others were then called upon for remarks and Mr. Leonard, of Jefferson, gave a very humor-—Mr. F. C. Gilliland of New Castle, postal clerk on the A. & P. Ry., is a proud father of twins, a boy and a girl. His young relatives arrived on Sunday last.
—If the Tellagraph appeared on its usual day of publication this week, we should be obliged to work on Thanksgiving day, hence its appearance one day earlier.

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We learn that after supper the younger portion of the company adjourned to Haskell's Hall where music and dancing finished the occasion.

ished the occasion.

POST OFFICE HOURS.

The Ashtabula post office will be open o-day-Thanksgiving-from 7 to 10 a.m., and from 4 to 6 p. m. No money order business will be transacted on this day.

POSTPONED

The opporetta of Little Red Riding Hood and the Magic Mirror, announced to be given on Tuesday evening last, was postponed. It will, however, be again presented at an early day, of which due announcement will be given,

HONOR TO AN ASHTABULA BOY.

From an Associated Press dispatch dated his frequent premotions.

ASHTABULA COMMON PLEAS.

Tuesday Nov. 16.—Edwin A. Denslow vs. Jay J. Rice, et al. Settled at defend-Silas Webb vs. Margaret L. Webb. Di-

Wednesday Nov. 17.—Ulysses Atwater vs. O. Harrison Gary, et al. Trial to jury. Verdiet for defendant.
Waldo J. Brockway vs. Salmon L. Ashland, et al. Demurrer to answer overruled. Case continued.
D. W. Gary vs. John March. Trial to jury, jury failed to aggree, and discharged

In Memoriam-Hannah E. Carroll. From the Eric Dispatch.

salute my spirit's vision i Vast and grand and giorious, a universe of light and tienad beauty stretches boundless on Exceeding the second of the control of Those beaconing spirits, and forever live in the very presence of the Lord of Life."

AT THE HARBOR.

Navigation has suddenly and onex pectedly closed, and a large number of steam barges and vessels that expected to make another trip, have been obliged to in thickness, has formed in the close but

the tugs have kept it broken up. Considerable difficulty is, however, experienced in awinging the pontoon bridge, and a few more such cold days as we have recently The scow Iosco is still sunk, but orders from her owner have been received to raise her, and the preparations still go on Strong chains have been placed under been accomplished, and the river front has ber, and bridging erected on both sides, the drygoods box nailed to cronked supat bow and stern. Strong screws are to be used in connection with these arrange

> she will be brought to the surface. The submarine diver did not succeed in cover ng the holes, and has returned to Detroit The following vessels are here and will strip and go into winter quarters: Steam barges Inter-Ocean, A. Everett, Annia Smith, Mineral Rock, B. W. Jenness; schooners M. F. Merrick and Consuello barges Argoneaut, Brightie, Bolton, John Sherman, Sweepstakes, and Wyandott. The steam barge Havana and consort Halens, were loaded with cost, and were to have sailed yesterday for Cleveland where they will lie up for the season.

meats, and it is the fond hope of ail, that

MARINE.

The sch'r Falmouth, from Toledo for Buffalo, during the heavy storm of Satur day ran upon the new breakwater at Buffalo and sank. The sufferings of the crew was very great, from the intensity of cold and flerceness of the storm. She came within bailing distance of the new pier, mitside the city. A tug ran out for her out her hawsers were frozen, and the small me that was thrown, parted, and atruck by a heavy sea she swong around and alf out the captain and the steward-the latter below packing her trunk and refused to start-jumped ashore. The F, was owned at Oswogo and laden with 46,500 bushels of wheat. Valued at \$10,000.

The steam burge, James P. Donaldson with the barges Bay City, Captain Sheppard; Wosley, Captain Sanderson; Eldo-rado, Captain Slyfield, was caught in the anchor but did not hold, and they drifted ashore about four miles east of the city. Two of the brages drifted near shore and the craws easily landed, but the Bay City struck a bar about 1,000 feet from shore and stuck. The life saving crew, after 2 clock started for the wreck carrying the nortar, life car, etc., in wagons. The first shot fired carried the line directly across the cabin and it was secured, but a new danger appeared. The ship had filled aft and the crew had been living in the foreeastle, which now caught fire and was only extinguished by the severest exertions. The crew of five men and the woman cook were safely landed late at night and housed with hospitable farmers near by. The woman is so completely exhausted that it is feared she may not recover, and the entire erew almost perished from exposure The weather was intensely cold all day, and with beavy seas breaking over heg and part of the time no fire, all hope of rescue had been given up by the crew at noon. The barges will break up. The Bay City is insured for \$5,000. The others are a total

The barge Dictator from Toledo was taken in tow by the barge Morley and ordinary sense. sighted Long Point on Saturday night. The weather became severe and the two ran into harbor and were driven togetherthe Morley drifted against the Dictator and were saved by the Morley. The Dictator was ladened with 26,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$9,000.

The Morley reports the schooner Alices B. Norris is lying about twenty miles this -No better time than the present, as Washington, Nov. 19th, we learn that the side of Long Point with her main gaff gone and steering apparatus broke.

BUFFALO, Nov. 22,-A dispatch w ommodation from us ought to be ready in Ashtabula who are pleased to learn of five miles off Mohawk light, with her fore abiding faith in the future-knowing that mast gone at her crosstrees, the main mast all will be well. twelve feet from the deck, the mizzen mast and crosstrees, jibboom and bowsprits short time since fregone. She is covered with ice about five tion of the lungs. inches thick. The tug W. A. Moore was sent to her assistance.

DETROIT, Nov. 22,-The river is full of propellers Montana, Nebraska and J. J. Kershaw forced a passage through, arriving at 2 p. m. The Montana is lightering, as she leaking badly. The Kershaw ran Into the Nebraska's stern, doing consider-The tug John Owen with the schooner J. side of the cut. Also the tug Wilcox, with rattle. the schooner Richard Winslow, The steam barge Rust arrived at 3 this afternoon from Cleveland, and reports Lake Erie from the Clay Banks, full of solid ice.

The Rust is cut badly and leaking. ERIE, Nov. 29 .- The action of Captain Donaldson of the steamer James P. Donaldson in abandoning the three barges, reported wrecked yesterday, and not inform ng the authorities of their critical condiion, is severely commented upon here.

Information has just reached here that a arge steamer is ashore and going to pieces about fifteen miles from the city. The revenue cutter Perry has been telegraphed for, but is disabled.

Totebo, Nov. 22.—The cold snap has effectually closed navigation at the head of Lake Erie. Ice of the thickness of four inches has been formed. The schooner An-nis Wright, American and Mont Blane are reported froze in near Turtle Island in Manmee Bay. An effort will be made to reach them with a tug from Detroit. The propeller Jarvis Lord, which struck a snag and sunk in the bay on Ftiday last is being pumped out. She has a cargo of 40,000 bushels of wheat for Buffalo.

It is a fact that horse dealers are buying for medicine yet that has ever been sold is equal to this for curing a cold; all difficult breathing and lightness of the they can make money by using 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.' Read the advertisement.

COUNTY NEWS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

KINGSVILLE.

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow. Falling so gently; we wish it would go We need not be told that old Probabili es is dead when we see winter setting in, in the middle of November. It is painful to watch the contortions of countenance and the evident perplexity of the "oldest inhabitant," as he tries to recollect some thing more remarkable in the way of early winters. The jingle of sleigh bells is heard in the atreets, and everything that will go on runners is being trotted out, even to

Our new millers, who have gone into Sherman's Spring Mills, have evidently seen in a grist mill before, and mean business here. They are Long by name and long in stature, but to equalize that they keep Ed Mullett, with them, who is very short and takes short measure when tolling, at least we have been told so; and that is the long and short of it.

Turkeys about here have heard the roclamation and are roceting very high, ut the edict has gone forth, and we exect Turkey to surrender to the allied lowers, on Thursday.

There is no news here but the Ashtabula paper of that name, and not as much of that as there might be, as we are getting most of our county news now by TELE GRAPH. IBOX WOOD.

THE EPIZOOTIC.

This epidemic disease has made its cye in a little less than eight years, and llustrates the doctrine of epidemic cycles, as we are taught. It is a disease of the horse, but men are influenced by the same

We treat a horse as we would a man, liagnose his disease in the same way, folow the same indications, and give the ameremedies. It is the small dose of easant medicine for direct effect,

But with reference to the epizootic, I vill give what I wrote in 1872 and 1873, is it may come in good time for the preent enidemic.

We have it, and have it bad, That ishe genus Equinus is sick in its totality, storm off Eric Saturday night, 20th, and as probably not a single horse in our city being too near shore could not hold the is well to day, but the disease is quite They were cast loose and dropped mild in most cases, and only becomes dangerous to life where the animals are overworked or exposed.

The disease is the old fashioned erganche naligna, involving the fauces, tonsils and posterior nasal cavities.

There are two parts to the disease-ar asthenic fever and its localization in the throat, fauces and superior masal cavities. Post-mortem examinations show lessons of these parts similar to those observed in malignant sore throat. The mucus membrane is thickened, epithelirsm is detached and the surface secretes pus profusely, and there is extensive ulperation in some of the worst cases. The regular are many, and occur as

well when the horse has been kept in the stable and carefully nursed, as when they have had moderate use. They may be classed in two principal lesions-of the nervous system and of the blood. The first usually shows itself in muscu

lar tremor and a want of power to co-ordinate the action of the muscles. horse can stand still well enough, but if he is exercised but very little it causes great exhaustion and sometimes speedy death. The musclar tremor is not a chill in the

The second prebably commences with an impairment of the urinary functionsalbummaria[?]-which soon produce dropsy, In many cases this shows itself she went down. The captain and crew in the hind legs first and extends to the trunk, in others it is an assites, a hydrotharat or a hydro-pericardium, in two consigned to Buffalo. Rated A 254 and cases it was undoubtedly an effusion into the cavities of the brain and spinal canal. Dr. H 11. V. b.

WINDSOR.

Eds. Tel. R. D. Norris, your old corschooner ida Keith is in terrible condition fortitude do not desert him. He has an

> Capt. Huriburt lost a valuable horse a short time since from epizootic and conges

Huriburt & Norris, cattle and sheep deal ers, shipped to day a car load of heavy sheep for the European market. These ice, and Lake St. Clair is impassable. The gentlemen are heavy dealers, and their on terprise is indicated in this opening of a oreign trade.

Robert Steward has closed his quarry for the present. He is prepairing to put up into the Nebraska's stern, doing consider two dwellings in the spring. A new coat able damage. The Kershaw is cut badly. ings. Some heavy blasting has been done O. Thayer, is fast in the ice two miles this this fall. The use of giveerine makes things Hig.

Nov. 22, 1880.

How to invest a dollar and make five Buy a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure." U miss it if you don't call at B. Webb's

The Clothier, Ashtabula, Ohio. Here lies one who lately died, nobody sorrowed, nobody cried;
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Wine for Evening Entertainments. The Port Grape wine of Alfred Speer, of Passaic, Now Jorsey, is generally pronounced the most reliable wine to be obtained, and is now being used by those fashiomables and families who are the most choice in the setection of wines for evening entertainment For sale by A. H. Thurber & Co. 13-18

Don't waste your time and money on other remidies, Denig's Cough Balsam never falls

Is promptly relieved, and the patient has

MARRIED.

FARE-Joursey.—In Plymouth, Stet uit. By Rey, Jas May, H. B. Wood of Ringsville to Mine Lealis Johnson of Plymouth.

Minimann - In New Castle, Pa., Nov. Mist. a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gillilland We would like to C U at B. Webb's,

WARRANTY and Quit Claim Deeds, Real Estate and Chattel Mortgages, Leases, Land Contracts and a full supply of Justice's and Notary Blanks kept at the TELE-GRAPH office.

A pretty good sign of a big trade. Mr. Smith of the Ashtabula Store is about going to New York for the third time this 12

Why Should They.

No man or woman can do satisfactory work when the brain is dull, the nerves unsteady, the system relaxed and they feel generally wretched. Why should lawyers, merchants, clergymen, doctors, mechan or mothers often miserably drag throu-thers work in this condition, when a su amount of Parker's Ginger Tonic will ways at moderate amount of Parker's Ginger Tonic will al-ways, at moderate cost, clear the brain and give them the strength and the will to per-form their duties satisfactorily. We have felt its strengthening and bracing effects and can recommend it most highly. See other column—Ed. 10-13

You can save money by patronizing the reliable Clothing House of B. Webb, Ash tabula, Ohio,

A new biast from the old reliable Ashta ula Store this week. Read the new adverisement.

The Lungs

Are strained and racked by a persistent cough, the general strength wasted, and an incurable complaint often established there by. Hamilton's Cough Baisam is an effective remedy for coughs and coids, and exerts a beneficial effect on the pulmonary and broughtal organs. Sample bottles 25 conts; large size 50 cents. Sold by Swift and E. A. Willard, Ashtabula, Parshall, Kingsville.

Dare to Do Hight.

Dare to tell your friends and neighbors that Parmelee's Universal Linament will o for them. How it is invaluable in cases do for them. How it is invaluable in cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, sciatic, spinal diseases, paralysis, etc. The merits of this liniment are well known throughout the civilized world. Compounded entirely of pure oils of great value. From the great number of bottles sold no complaint has ever reached us. Price 50 cents per bottle; sample bottles 25c. Sold by Swift and E. A. Willard, Ashtabula, Parsball, Kingsville. Nov.

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A Word to the Wise is sufficient. A Word to the Wise is sufficient.

Parmelec's Blood Purifier to cleanse an impure circulation of wake up a dormant iver has no equal. It does the business thoroughly every time, promoting active bilious secretion, and restoring to the life current the purity of perfect health. Pice Find and after Dec. 14th, 1879, Passenger Trains will run as follows:

Sold by Swift and E. A. Willard, Ashtabula, Parshall, Kingaville, Nov.

A M. A M. CHICHY-East, P. S. P. M. C. L. W. Find P. M. C. L.

la, Parshall, Kingsville, Nov.

New lot of consigned ulsters and cloaks at the Ashtabula Store that must be sold,

Solomon says, "A merry heart maketh a glad countanance," but the heart is not apt to be merry if one is suffering from dyspepsia, biliousness, indigestion or liver complaint. For the certain cure of these distressing maladies, we have never yet discovered a medicine equal to Parmalee's Dyspepsia Compound. Give it a trial, and if not entirely satisfactory, return us the empty bottle and we will ratund your money. Sample bottles 15 cents; large size \$1. Sold by Swift and E. A. Willard, Ashtabula, Parshall, Kingsville.

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